Speech of Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana The Acts of the Republican Party.

In the House of Representatives, Saturday, Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, obtained ministration for their oppressive measures towards the South. A Washington corishes the following synopsis of the speech:

Mr. Voorhees, in opening, referred to the condition of many of the States in the Union, which, he says, excites the unmingled pity and indignation of the civilized world. They are the theme of sorrowful and of bitter comment wherever the chanengage the attention of all the departments of the Government. Executive proclamations spreads evil tidings about them, and hurl every principle of their liberties, every muniment of their safety to the ground.

Congress enacts laws against them which utterly destroy every vestige of freedom, and fetters of despotism. It also sends forth its powerful missionaries of mischief in the form of committees, backed by the whose labors are to blacken the character the Comte would have seriously interfered and the fame of their people under the guise of official investigations and official reports. The head of the Department of Justice, the late Attorney-General, he who to-day, led his people into the war, and then returned to plague and lay waste the hearthstones of his followers, superintended in inflicted upon the descendants of those who fought in the battles of the Revolution.

The army of the United States in a time of profound peace, has launched like a bolt of destruction into their midst. It is enwarrant of law, the youth, the middleaged and the gray haired grand-sires in the them like herded beasts into crowded prisons. And the President himself, in his

tance to engage his attention, yet found vers, loaded canes, heavy sticks, &c., and time to give his sanction to all this, and to it was evident that no pity would be shown add his malignant mite to the general ac- to the clerical roughs who had attacked raign the Republicans, charging that since | which seemed to fall on the cars of the aupeace came, seven years ago, that party has | dience somewhat like the American "Don'tpoured upon the unresisting and helpless | nail-his-ears-to-the-pump " admonition .- | State." blessing of free government has been then to the two Jesuits' establishments, travesties, and perversions of devotion, their future is not definitely decided upon. scourged from the face of a country con- where the same exploit was performed .-taining over twelve millions of people, and The houses of some of the leading clericals | ical mountebanks who figure so glaringly ernment, Mr. Mori relieves Mrs. DeLong | house by boring a hole through the doorlarger in extent than many of the foremest underwent the same treatment, and in that queer evolution of pulpit inconsist- of their charge, and while awaiting his will panel immediately above the lock. Upon powers of Europe; by this party the Con- then the crowd returned to the ency which we have lately produced as the in their disposal they are in the care of Mr. entering the house the villain came into the stitution has been trampled under foot, Burgomaster's house, where tremen- American chaptaincy. But, at last, the dwarfed into a dead-letter, or widened and extended by fraudulent amendments, according as the unscrupulous purposes of a powerful party would be best promoted, this the crowd divided, and went partly to diately after the prayer and asked the they can take no part whatever. The from turret to foundation the Republican invade the Roitelet, the tavern where the Chair if it was in order for a person, not a world to them is an unknown book, with party have torn down the governments of eleven States; have rent all their local laws taverus. The clerical roughs, owing, in all and machinery into fragments, and trampled upon their ruins. Mr. Voor- loss of banner at the Cafe Bavaria, did not sprang up, and the question of clerical limilitical punishments visited upon the old citizens of the South. Every settled down in the various taverns of the freshing to learn that any disapprobation man who, during the conflict between the town, where fierce speeches were delivered was expressed. It gives us hope for Mas- Refinement in Cruelty-How they sections, was clothed with the slightest responsibility, has been marked by the blight of inelligibility, and, like the leper of old, it things done by the Lion of Flanders. When ference in political matters. The doctrine was made a crime for the people to again enough had eeen spoken and drunk, the avowed and cultivated during the war, cerreach forth to him the hand of friendship. Even the sacred instincts of human nature who gave a cup of cold water and a the speaker in the principal tavern on the them so, we think Mr. Cudworth was crust of bread to his thirsty and famished | Place Verte who used the strongest lan- | clearly within limitations when he admonson, under arms for a cause which he beguage with respect to the Comte de Chamlieved to be right, and for which he was bord, was an English publican, who, I bewilling to die, was branded with dishonor lieve, carries on business at Antwerp. and driven out from the councils of his Gendermes on horseback patrolled the town | quite in the line of duty had he strengthcountrymen. The loving mother who for the whole night, but no further dissheltered her weary and wounded boy, orders occurred. laid him in is own familiar bed at home

once more, kissed his feverish lips, wiped penalties of confiscation He who dismounted and gave his horse curse. Even the white haired grandmoth- others indicated in my previous letters. er of four-score years, whose youthful husband perhaps, was at the Cowpens, Eutaw Springs and Yorktown, or may be, fought under Jackson at New Orleans, in the war

more complete or appalling.

Practical Radicalism.

what is more, without any shadow of au- him best. thority, this same Mr. Welker, with the express sanction of Gov. Caldwell, has drawn from the Treasury \$5,000!

Now these facts appear by the record. Radicals in this State, and that he presided man in a wholesale dry goods shop.—
over the Radical Senate while all the stuis surprised! And nobody is surprised that he is to be the next Radical candidate | lying, and who knows that you know that | have been visited by clergymen and chilfor Governor? He is eminently fit and | he knows you are lying, was a thing from | dren, and prayers have been offered in the people see! Will they tolerate such rious .- New York World. unheard of villainy? Much less, will they endorse it? We shall see. They can take care of themselves if they will, and we think they will.-Raleigh Sentinel.

One of the latest patents granted in Washington was for an improvement in chignons.

Correspondence of the London Daily News. THE FRENCH LEGITIMISTS.

Stormy Close of the Gathering at Antwerp.

To-day the great Legitimist confabulation here came to an abrupt close. At 71 a. m. the Comte de Chambord left for Holland. He took his departure from the Hotel St. by the Count de Mon'i and only one servant. It was well that those somewhat rough Flemish burghers of Antwerp did not know anything about it, else the Comte graphs, and that he wears a full beard of a brownish shade. The clerical papers had stranger to the Antwerp demonstrations. can say is that I noticed, indeed, crous faces which were familiar to me in said faces did certainly not come forward as agitators, but confined themselves altogether to the role of attentive observers. high time. Not only was there no ordinary | plause.) business done during the sojourn of the Comte by the Anti-Chambordists and Chambordist-for into these two parties had the Antwerpers suddenly divided with a commercial event of no small importence to Antwerp-one of the four great wool fairs of the year, with its commencing At 6 o'clock last night a large crowd had

assembled in the neighborhood of the Hotel St. Antoine, and stared persistently at person the inquisition and the torture in- the windows. The police and the gendarmes, with their towering bear skins, who guarded the approaches to the hotel, prevented all circulation around it. During the day the excitement had run high. The opinion generally expressed was, that if neither the Belgain Government, by applygaged in s izing, without sworn charge or | ing the law relating to foreigners, nor the French Government, by means of a diplomatic representation, would put an end to sanctuary of American homes, and driving | the present state of things at Antwerp, the people must themselves do it. The Liberals mustered strong to-night at their meetrecent me sage prepared, as he says, in | ing at the Cafe des Arcades. A great numhaste, as if he had affairs of greater impor- ber of them exhibited arms, such as revolthem on the previous night. The orators And so Mr. Voorhees proceeded to ar- recommended calmness and legality, words us wisdom clear enough to see, and will of some poedic sentiment. It may be indous shouting took place. The patience even of a Massachusetts Legisla- they will form the centre of quite a social ing on the bed-post. In the jacket the gendurmes being too few in number, ture gave way under the pressure of clericircle. Still, in society proper they have fiend found sixty dollars in money and a seemed to be glad to be let alone. After cal impudence. Mr. Kimball rose imme- no place. In the festivities of the occasion elericals usually meet, and partly to other probability, to their last night's defeat and | thought not. A lively discussion now | America, however, will doubtless accomdare to show themselves to-night. This tations was warmly discussed. We do the time be spent within the protecting en- Mr. Murray raised up in bed the burglar seemed to appease the crowd, which then not know how they settled it : but it is re- closure of college walls. in Flemish, reminding the people of their re- sachusetts to find a returning sense of the Murder Political Prisoners in France. sistance to Philip II., and of other great existence of limitations to clerical interpolice had no difficulty in effecting the evac- tainly sustains the chaplain's right to di-

To make you understand the spirit that pervades the population of Antwerp, I have away the gathering dews of death, and to add that the wealthier class of merchants | should make infinitesmal mince meat of with a broken heart closed his dear eyes and traders of all kinds, as well as the peo- him. Why then should he not exercise of great excitement; the crowd was angry forever, was condemned for these acts ple employed by them, belong to the Lib- his gifts upon domesmic matters? Why of angelic ministering, and incurred eral Party, while the petty traders and should be not prescribe moral diet, moral Clerical Party. The latter, however, owing to a brother in the moment of danger to their numbers, outvote the former at and close pursuit; the sister who wrought | the elections, and thence a violent antagand sent clothing to him on the toilsome onism, which profits by every opportunity march; the maiden who prayed for her to show itself. This reason of the outbreak lover as he lay dying in the Wilderness or on the occasion of the Comte de Chamat Stone river, all fell under a common bord's stay here has to be added to the trouble in this clerical dislocation than has addressed him and said, "You are certainly

Enoch Arden Reversed.

A short time previous to the breaking of 1812 was deprived of her pension, that out of the rebellion (says the Murray, Ky. small mersel of bounty from an ungener- Gazette), a young married man named ous Government, if her heart yearned or | Eldridge Miller, with his wift and two very her aged hand was extended in sympathy small children, emigrated from Calloway to her children and children's children on | county to Arkansas. When the war came the plains of the South. A more sweeping on he enlisted in the Confederate army, and universal exclusion from all the bene- and soon after was taken prisoner in action fits, rights, trusts, honors, enjoyments, li- and sent to a Chicago prison. After reberties and control of a Government was maining confined there for some time he never enacted against a whole people, with- was released on condition that he should out respect to age or sex, in the annals of enlist to go West and fight the Indians .the human race. The disgraceful disabil- He had not been in the West long until he ities imposed upon the Jews for nearly was taken captive by the red skins. After eighteen hundred years by the blind and a long and weary captivity of years, he at bigoted nations of the earth were never length made his escape and returned to Arkansas. Meanwhile his wife, supposing him to be dead, had left there and joined her relatives in Henry county, Tennessee. It appears by the sworn testimony of And here, after searching for her in vain in Col. K. W. Pulliam, that Rev. G. W. Wel- Arkansas, the long-lost husband came, ker received from Littlefield while Welker some two weeks ago, in quest of her was a member of the Radical Legislature and his children. He found her living and the great frauds were being perpetrat- at Crossland, in this county, but no ed on the State and people, twenty longer belonging to him. A man shares of stock in "the North Carolina named William Schrader, a widower Railroad Company"-that Littlefield paid with nine children, and formerly a Pulliam five hundred dollars for the shares | Calloway Countian, had become enamored of the other plates; if not, they are with- you wish it to be said how you died. Die It furthermore appears that this Mr. Tennessee, had finally prevailed upon her Welker was a director of the Penitentiary, to marry and remove with him to this under the Radical Legislature, and while county. Finding her again married he did can be made applicable to the reproduction he was such, he and others let the contract not seek to induce her to return to him, but of certain kinds of designs only; but it is go on my knees unless you order two men to build the Penitentiary buildings to merely laid claim to his children. These considered a long step in the direction of to force me to do so. I had him forced to Ohio men at the highest instead of the were refused him, and he instituted suit to practical success." lowest price, while native North Carolina | recover them. The case was to have had a mechanics proposed to do the work for hearing on Monday last, but on the Sunday previous, at the woman's instance, It further appears, that Gov. Caldwell there was a private interview between her the directors and officers of an insurance came to the conclusion a few days ago, and her and first husband, which resulted that he ought to turn the present Board in their cloping together, leaving Schrader of Penitentiary Directors out, and put in in the lurch, and going, it is supposed, his own appointees, and that chief among back to Arkansas. Schrader does not that city. It seems that these officers bor- maligned, "stove-pipe hats." He says: his appointees is this same Mr. Welker- | seem to take his loss very greatly to heart,

Pride and Purity of James Fish, Jr. It appears from McAlpine's "Life and We submit to the people whether this is Times of James Fisk, Jr." that the renot practical radicalism? And who is sur- doubtable sames had not only a strong prised at i., when it is remembered that aversion to lying, but that he had an utter pendous "Railroad" and "special tax bond of a sal sman in a retail concern where frauds" were perpetrated upon the State, existence is made more than enduraand he did not open his mouth in opposi- ble by chaifing with women and meas- gress in Topeka, Kansas, where the revition to that villainy and crime? Nobody uring tape for them, but to stand and valist Hammond is preaching. Protracted "dicker" with a man who knows you are qualified for the nomination. He will be which his gigantic soul ever revolted. This them. On the afternoon of the 16th ult., nominated and deserves to be! Hurrah purity and this pride made him at last con- the office of the Commonwealth was made for practical Radicalism! And hurrah for troller of Eric and the Opera House-two the scene of a prayer meeting, at which all Caldwell! Hurrah for Reverend! G. W. institutions in which pride and purity the printers and editors were present, and Welker! Hurrah for Radicalism! Do went hand in hand, and so became noto-

Death of Four Aged Men-

The South Carolina papers announce the death of four men in that State, who had attained to a ripe old age, viz: Wm. Bates, of Greenville county, aged 86 years; Capt. Wm. Saunders, of Anderson, a soldier of the war of 1812, aged 87 years; Grace Greenwood has caught the rheu | Andrew Tabb, of the same county, aged 68 matism in her left shoulder out in Cali- years, and E. D. Kennedy, for 40 years a resident of Lancaster.

Doolittle on Davis.

Ex-Senator Doolittle is making speeches for the Democrats in Connecticut, and takes ground strongly in favor of a combination of all elements of opposition to President Grant. After speaking of Gov. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, he alludes to

Judge Davis as follows: "So I am equally familiar with Judge Antoine in a simple carriage, accompanied Davis-an early Western settler, of large head and heart, and judge in Illinois; the average American child at that infantile friend of Lincoln, the executor of his will, and who had his entire confidence. He is and engaging. It is pleasant to notice in esteemed in Illinois as a great man and a these children the indications of superior might have had a tale to tell. I would just good judge. Should he be named he might training. Those who have compassionnotice that he is a tall, good-looking gen- be endorsed by the Democratic Convention. ately imagined that we were to become With pendulous leaves and blossoms of blue. the floor, and made a speech, arraigning theman, with a benevolent, but by no means Should those things occur I am as certain custodians of some uncultured scions of a the Republican party and the present Adthe Republican party and the Present he is represented within the cheap photo- jority as I am certain that the sun will rise most agreeable disappointment. It has And held four eggs of an ivory white. to-morrow morning. Trumbull is an up- never been my pleasure to meet more right man, an able Senator, but he has been | charming manners among children than respondent of the Baltimore Gazette furn- made out that Bonapartist gold was no so long before the public and so closely greeted me yesterday afternoon. The connected by his name and family with utmost refinement evinced itself in their And the dear feet pierced with the cruel nail, Connecticut that I need not speak of him. every movement. The magnificent robes in | Her heart night broke with a sudden pang, some of those semisinister and semi-ludi- If either of these distinguished gentlemen which they arrived are now laid aside And out of the depth of her sorrow she sang. act, as in my opinion they will act, as a for the simple habiliments of their new Paris before the coup d'état of 1851, as appertaining to the members of the Societe will receive the undoubted support of retained in their American make-up. For A song of sorrow as wild and shrill du Deux Decembre, and self-commissioned \$3,000,000 of Democrats and likewise of the voluminous wrapping of silk, crepe and du Deux Decembre, and self-commissioned \$3,000,000 of Democrats and likewise of the voluminous wrapping of six, crepe and So full of tears, so loud and long, Colonels and the self-patented noblemen 500,000 or 1,000,000 Republicans also. Now, embroidery, which are at present displayed That the griet of the world seemed turned to a nels of human intelligence penetrate. They of all degrees, but the possessors of the what I mention is this desire to restore the for the admiration of curious visitors, are government into the hands of statesmen- substituted bustles, and paniers with To-day, therefore, Antwerp enters again plause-and back into the civil track where in their fresh and jaunty costumes. Alinto its normal state; and, indeed, it was Jefferson and our lathers placed it." (Ap- ready they have learned to manipulate that

The Reverend gentleman who furnishes religion in small quantities to salt the sessions of the Massachusetts Legislature, money and the power of the Government, themselves-but the continued presence of must have been confounded the other day by an unexpected rebellion in that hitherto | Verily these are a marvellous people .obedient body. Like his confreres in Washday, addressed the House, through the fic- deformities of the Grecian bend. tion of imploring the Deity, in the follow-

> ing fashion: The earth is Thine, O Lord, and the fullness thereof, the world and they that | would be absolutely beautiful but for those dwell therein. And now another of the objectionable almond eyes. Possibly we world's great questions presses into this may learn to find even that feature attract- THE CRIME FOR WHICH A NEGRO chamber for an answer; what can we do ive in time, but for the present they unfor woman? And clamor answers, 'let her vote ': clamor answers again, 'don't can estimate of oriental beauty. The three let her vote.' Clamor thunders, clamor remaining names are a Yamakawa Sutewhines, clamor prays, clamor jeers. Shall matu, Nagai Shige, and Yoshimasu Livo. we hear the jeer of clamor? God forbid! These cognomens are unfamiliar to Yan-If there be any stain of a right withheld kee tongues, it is true; but though they from bright, blessed beings; those who, as may prove unpronounceable they are none mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, compan- the less musical, and we shall probably deions, friends, make up so much of the hap- rive a certain consolation from the assurpiness of the Commonwealth's homes, give ance that each one of them is significant strong enough to expunge that stain from | teresting to know also that in Japan our the records of our otherwise prosperous order of naming is reversed, the surname

member, to discuss a question before the which in their native land they might nev-House. The Chalr, upon consideration, er hope to become familiar. Five years in uation of the taverns, as the occupants rect the conscience of the Legislature ished the House on Woman's Rights. He about negro rights. He would have been Milliere: ened the lois of the House concerning Fifteenth amendments, or the sin of amnestles, or the pleus obligation to keep hewing at the Southern Agag until they other matter in the ever expanding range of moral applications? Is it not strange that New England cannot see that she has foolishly consented to a wrong principle, which ought to be immediately and penitently abandoned? But there is vastly more yet developed itself .- Baltimore Gazette.

Engraving by Electricity. The London Lithographer says: "The efforts which have been made from time to time with but poor encouragement, to engrave on metals by means of electricity, seem at last to have resulted in the attain-French mechanic has produced an invention by which a metal plate upon which a design is drawn with a chemical ink of some kind, is slowly rotated with its face vertical, and several other similar plates, graded in size, are also slowly rotated by appropriate mechanism. The object of the invention is to engrave on the smaller plates the design traced upon the largest, on different scales of magnitude, which is the face of each plate, and which is pressed against it by means of an electric current whenever a blunt point applied to the large plate encounters the ink in which the design is traced, the cutting points being at other times withdrawn. The point presented to the first plate is merely a feeler. which determines by electrical agency whether the ink is beneath it or not. If it is, the points are pressed into the surface I said to him, "you are ac ag melodrama; of her in Arkansas, and following her to Tannessee had finally prevailed upon her feeler and the burins must, of course, all own interest and in the interest of my follow the spiral track. This is crude, and

A Sharp Thing in Insurance. A piece of sharp practice on the part of company of Hartford, has recently been brought to light, but for some mysterious reason it failed to get into the papers of rowed from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each of the

game .- Springfield Republican. A remarkable revival of religion is in promeetings are held. All the liquor saloons

prayer and singing lasted an hour. nowadays, one would think that dentists in the next four years. were the very men of all others for the purpose, to say nothing of the fact that their criminal law .- N. Y. World.

trying to get up a revival in health.

Washington Correspondence or the Buffalo Courler, March 16th. Heathen Beauty-The Dress and Appearance of Iwakura's Japanese

Yesterday I called upon the feminine branch of the Japanese embassy. The young ladies are five in number, their ages ranging from eight years to fifteen. Little Tuda Ume, the youngest of the group, might easily be taken for a four year-old. Her size is not an inch above that of the age, and her manners are quite as artless (applause) -into the control of civil law, flounces, and furbelows, ad infinitum .rather [than into military despotism-(ap- And very pretty do these maidens appear most indispensable fashionable adjunct known as the overskirt. They lift it as dexterously as the most expert pale-faced belle; while the short street dress, which they have never before known, seems as familiar to their experience as to our own. They have but to observe to correctly imiington, the Massachusetts ehaplain has tate. In consideration of which it is to be been exercising his privilege to advise the hoped that they will never have the misfor-House upon its measures, through the tune to observe anything unworthy of imiforms of prayer to God, which course gives tation. Perhaps they will have the good the representatives of loyal churches a very sense to discriminate between the worthy considerable advantage over other lobby and the unworthy, in which case we may members. The Rev. Cudworth, the other | trust for their wholesome escape from the The eldest of the group, Umeda Tai, is

> also the handsomest. Her sweet round face, in its frame-work of rich, black hair, questionably are a drawback in the Ameri-Charles Lanman, of Georgetown, where

[From the Pall-Mall Gazette.]

Among the depositions of the witnesses called by the commission of inquiry into the causes of the French insurrection of the superfluous to make any comment on the following complacent account by Captain Milliere was arrested at about 10 o'c'ock

in the morning in a house, which was, I believe, his own. He made some resistance to the sergeant and to the corporal who arrested him; he had fired a revolver, and was brought along by two men in a state and wished to tear him to pieces. Milliere was brought to us; we were breakfasting poorest class of electors belong to the hours for sleep, moral clothing, and every with the General in the restaurant of the Rue de Tournon beside the Luxembourg. We heard a great noise and went out .-Some one said to me, "It is Milliere." took care that the crowd should not do justice itself. He did not go into the Lux-Milliere." "Yes, but you are aware that I am a deputy." "That is possible, but I think you have lost your position as a deputy. Besides, there is a deputy among us, M. de Quinsonas, who will recognize you." I then told Milliere that the general's orders were that he should be shot. He said, "Why?" 1 ment of practical results. An ingenious | replied, "I only know you by name; I have read articles of yours which disgusted me; you are a viper upon which one treads. You hate society." He stopped me, saying with a meaning look, "Oh, yes, I hate that society." "Well, it is about to expel you from its bosom; you are going to be executed." "This is summary justice; it is barbarity, it is cruelty." "And all the cruelties you have committed, do you reckon them nothing? At all events, as accomplished by applying a cutting point to soon as you say you are Milliere, there is nothing else to be done." The general had ordered that he should he shot at the Pantheon, kneeling to ask pardon of society for the ill he had done it. He refused to be shot kneeling. I said, "Such are the orders; you will be shot kneeling, and in no other way." He did a little acting; he opened his coat, showing his breast to the firing party entrusted with the execution. cause to do as I will." "So be it : kneel down." He then said to me, "I will not kneel, and the execution was proceeded with. He cried out, "Vive !'humanite! He was going to cry out something else, when he fell dead.

The Stove-Pipe Hat,

The author of "Fire-side Science," Dr.

"No part of the dress of men is really he is appointed and is made chairman of the Board, at that, over Gen. Dockery; and the Board, at that, over Gen. Dockery; and the first husband if she loved therefor, their individual notes and mortgages on their homesteads. After the fire subvert it have proved abortive. For thirty at Chicago they went to that city, repre- years we have worn this kind of headsented their company as insolvent, bought covering, and we like it better than any up claims against it (it is said for 25 cents other; we have tried hard to like the low, on the dollar, and then endeavored to use soft hats, but we cannot, and this is the of their notes held by the company, and high, hard hat is, it does keep the head were only prevented from doing so by the more comfortable, it does maintain a more than any other form of head covering."

New German War Ships.

sociation thus, says a commentator, "pre- spine and hip joint. Elder Knapp is under the weather, and senting the unusual spectacle of a minister identified with horse-racing!"

THE LEGEND OF EASTER EGGS.

BY FITE-SAMES O'BRIEN

"Dearest papa," says my boy to me,
As he merrily climbed on his father's knee,
"Why are those eggs that you see me hold
Colored so finely with blue and gold?
And what is the beautiful bird that lays Such beautiful eggs on Easter days?

You have heard, my boy, of the Man who died, Crowned with keen thorns and crucified; And how Joseph, the wealthy—whom God re-Cared for the corpse of his martyr'd Lord, And plously tombed it within the rock, And closed the gate with a mighty block.

Now close by the tomb a fair tree grew And deep in the green tree's shadowy breast

And looked on the heavenly face so pale

As the homeless wind when it roams the hill;

Beheld the Lord in his burial dress

But soon there came, through the weeping A glimmering Angel clothed in white; And he rolled the stone from the tomb away, Where the Lord of the heavens and the earth lay, And Christ arose in the cavern's gloom.

Now the bird that sat in the heart of the tree Beheld the celestial mystery. And its heart was filled with a sweet delight, And it poured a song on the throbbing night, Notes, climbing notes, still higher, nigher, They shoot to heaven like spears of fire.

And in living lustre came from the tomb

When the glittering white-robed angel heard The sorrowing song of that grieving bird, And heard the following chant of mirth That hailed Christ risen from the earth, He said: " Sweet bird, be forever blest Thyself, thy eggs, and thy moss-wreathed nest.

And ever, my child, since that blessed night Where death bowed down to the Lord of light The eggs of that sweet bird changed their had And burn with red, and gold, and blue; Reminding mankind, in their simple way, Of the holy marvel of Easter day.
[National Intelligencer.

From the Nashville Union, 26th.

WAS LYNCHED IN NASHVILLE. HORRIBLE CRIME.

HOUSE ENTERED BY A BURGLAR

The Proprietor Shot while in Bed. One of those dreadful acts that appal the hearts of all and send a thrill of horror to every reader was committed by a negro between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning. A very worthy gentleman named Henry having precedence. Plans for the future | Murray, who had a grocery at 217 Cedar South the floods of disorder, corruption, Shouting the "Marseillaise," the crowd The eulogy upon woman, and the plain of these young ladies are now under conbankruptcy, crime, oppression and rain; went to the house of the Burgomaster, intimations of duty to the representatives, sideration. It is presumed that they will livert all the traffic from the present that by its conduct and policies every where they again broke the windows; and were very happily contrived. Faw neater be placed in Vassar College, but as yet our city. Mr. Murray resided on Bellville, channels, so that the several lines of rail between Gay and Cedar streets, and at the have been accomplished by any of the cler- By instructions from the Japanese Gov- time above named a burglar entered his sleeping-room and stole a net jacket hang- the neighboring State to such an extent as bunch of keys. In one corner of the room was a desk, supposed to contain other money and valuables. While opening the door of the desk the burglar made a noise, inducing the ungenerous Iowans to reconwhich awoke Mrs. Murray, who aroused her | sider the objectionable measure. husband, telling him there was a man in the plish much different results, even though room trying to get through the window. As snapped his pistol and said to Mr. Murray: "You G-d d-d old rascal, lay still, or 1 the burglar was standing in the doorway with one hand on the knob. Mr. Murray, in the meantime, was feeling under the head of his bed for a large meat knife used

will blow your heart out." By this time name of your worthy townsman, Major by him in the grocery, kept at night under | ceptably fill the position, and be generally the pillow. Mr. Murray now put his feet | n ore acceptable. This section of the State became disqualifications for office. The found themselves without adversaries to upon all moral subjects; and as all subjects and as all subjects and as all subjects and as all subjects are found themselves without adversaries to upon all moral subjects. ties of kindred were made criminal, and he fight against. One fact I noticed, was, that are moral, if the chaplain chooses to make to read in cold blood. It would be quite and while in this position the burglar fired, the guished position. He is a gentleman of the ball striking Mr. Murray in the abdo- fine education. He is ready, quick, and men. When he fired, the burglar fled, prompt, and would make a most efficient pursued by Mr. Murray some distance, al- officer. He possesses all the qualifications would have been certainly so had he prayed | Garein, staff officer, of the execution of | most to Cedar street. His wife and chil- necessary to the faithful discharge of the dren, terrified by the awful tragely, uttered | duties appertaining to the office. The writer piercing screams all the while, which were of this has been always a Democrat of the heard by several residents in the neighbor- | deepest dye, and opposed to him politically, hood. Henry Murray, his son, who was but he now thinks he would be the right sleeping in the store, being aroused by the | man in the right place-one whom Conpiercing screams of his mother and sisters, servative Democrats, or Democratic-Conrushed to the house only to learn the servatives, could and would glady support. sad reality there. Seeing his father was Let his name be brought prominently bemortally wounded, the grief-stricken fore the Greensboro Convention. young man started immediately for physician, and when near Pearl street came across officer McAllister, whom he told his father had been shot by David

Jones (a negro), who was most likely to be | the 27th instant : found at his brother-in-law's house. Officer McAllister immediately summoned officers Davis and Maskey to his assistance and together they set out for the house of Jones, corner Gay and McLemore streets. The front door being shut, the officers went to to the rear, and after listening to hear what was being said by the occupants, who were up and had a light in the back room, each man took a position and officer McAllister started to enter the front way. By chance he heard some one walk hastily across the floor, and by the time the poiceman reached the front door it was opened from within and a negro man tepped out. As he did so, McAllister said Halt! tapping him on the shoulder, and asked if he was David Jones; that he wanted him a little while that morning. The the officer "what he wanted with im." Jones was then taken inside and examined, but no pistol found on his away from his house, he stated that he was going to get some wood. The officer asked him how he was going to get wood

esidence of Mr. Murray he was instantly his wealth." recognized as the man who shot him that morning. Mr. Murray then made the fol lowing dying declaration, which was sworn and in the hearing of Thes. S. Hays, Jno. ance shortly after being shot: past 2 o'clock this morning by my wife, Inches .- Boston Transcript. who said some one was in the room. Felt

under my head for my knife. The person The Evangelical Alliance in Russia. Nichols, comes to the defence of the much your heart out." The person was stand- seems to be bearing fruit. A member of spoke to him. I knew him as well as I really renounced. know Barney Hines, who is now by me .these claims at their face value in payment experience of thousands. Absurd as the It was David Jones (colored), who shot me. I cannot be mistaken. After being shot I said, 'Jones, you raseal, you have

some distance, nearly to Cedar street." they arr busy finishing the cuirassed fri- between 10 and 11 o'clock, and Coroner £71,313,000. gate Great Elector; at the State establish- Everett held an inquest over the remains ment of Kiel the Friedrich der Grosse, a yesterday morning. After hearing the tes- decapitation. vessel of equally imposing proportions is timony of Mrs. Murray and the dying rapidly approaching completion; while the | declaration of the deceased upon their oath, Barbarossa, the last in this iron-cased trio, the jury say "Henry Murray came to his is in the hands of the Vulcan company at | death by a pistol shot in the hands of David Stettin. Two more culrassed frigates, the | Jones, colored, and that the act was mur- attracting more people to Boston than any A bill is before the Legislature to exempt Metz and the Sedan, are being constructed der in the first degree." The statement of other man. dentists from jury duty. Considering that in England, so that the German navy will the deceased, after being written, was put | Prof. Agassiz regards the Brazil cook as anything but "jaw" is offered to examine receive an addition of five first-class vessels in a sealed envelope, and not opened until a scaly fellow. after the jury heard Mrs. Murray's evidence, While the Cortes is in session Spain which corroborated in every particular that | doesn't need any other "Passion-play." The Indianapolis Fair Association has of the deceased. A post-mortem examinafamiliarity with turnkeys must give them voted to hold "An Agricultural Horse tion was made by Drs. Eve, Briggs, Sneed, some insight into the practical workings of Trot" next June. The Rev. W. W. Hib- and Hollowell, who found the ball had peneben has been elected Secretary of the As- trated, and was found in the region of the

> Jones has been remanded to jail to await a committing trial either to-day or to- for retrieving her New Orleans losses.

morrow. While on his way from Mr. Murray's house to the station-house, Jones said to one of the efficers, "Well, I am in a bad fix if that man dies." The officer told him he was in a bad fix even though Mr. Murray did not die. Jones said,

"Yes, I am: but I am not guilty." Jones is regarded as a very bad negro, and had not been out of jail more than a day previous to committing the dark deed we have just recorded. His uncle Caleb is still in jail, and was arrested with David on the

charge of larceny. Not the Longest Case.

Many of the newspapers referring to the Tichborne case, speak of it as the longest trial on record, and of the speech of the Attorney-General in opposition to the claimant as the longest speech. As a matter of history this is not correct. The trial of Warren Hastings upon articles of impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, before the British Parliament, was much longer, and the address of Edmund Burr upon presenting the articles of impeachment is probably the longest legal argument on record. This remarkable trial began by the presentation of articles of impeachment to the House of Commons, April 4, 1786. The answer, reply, rejoinder, &c., consumed the time until the beginning of February, 1788. The trial before the House of Commons began February 13, 1788, and ended March 17, 1789. Edmund Burke commenced his opening speech on the 15th day of February, 1788 and closed eleven weeks later, on the 7th day of May following.

A Double-Deck Railroad Car.

A European paper give the following concerning a car said to be in actual use on some railroad on the continent: It is made to seat 84 passengers; 32 on an upper floor, on 8 seats; 50 on the lower floor, on 10 seats; and one seat for two in the upper tier, with places for the conductor and the brake. The car weighs 7,600 kilogrammes, or 15,756 pound, which is at the rate 204 pounds per passenger.

As OthersSee Us.

This is what the London Morning Post of March 6th says of the comparative strength of Canada and England vs. the | For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one United States: "The Dominion could at a shorter notice bring a greater number of troops into the field than the great repubic itself, and it must not be forgotten that if the frontier of Canada is of great extent and defenceless, that of the United States is in the same position. At the first signal of war the English fleet would cross the Atlantic and blockade the American ports, | acre; one bale to be exhibited : and no one knows better than the Secretary of the Navy at Washington that the Union possesses no vessels which could compel us to raise the blockade, or return the compliments by sealing up our ports."

Travel in Nebraska. The people of Nebraska are just now greatly excited over the passage of an act by the Legislature of Iowa, which is calculated to inflict a very serious injury upon future only make transfers of freight and passengers to connecting roads within the boundaries of the State of Iowa. This, it is said, will interfere with vested rights in to destroy its commerce, and ruin scores of business houses. To avert the blow, it is proposed to hold a convention at Lincoln, Nebraska, and draw up a remonstrance. which, it is hoped, may have the effect of

From the Sentinel. Major Seaton Gales.

Salisbury, March 26, 1872. MESSES. EDITORS:-I have seen the Seaton Gales, mentioned several times in the papers as a suitable candidate for the

office of Lieutenant-Governor. I know of no one who would more ac-

"SALISBURY." A Targe Estate.

Says the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer of "Last week Mr. Samuel J. Reeves, executor of the estate of David Reeves, deceased, filed a partial account with Major L. G. McCauley, register of Chester county, amounting to the sum of \$948,975 08. The executor charged for his services 24 per centum on \$761,470 75, while under the law, we believe, he would have been allowed 5 per cent. His pay was \$18,776 85-a small fortune in itself. This is a preliminary report; when the final account is filed it will be found that the estate foots up over a million of dollars. It is decidedly the largest estate ever settled in Chester | by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or i

Beath of a Millionaire Archbishop. The telegraph has mentioned the death negro said that was his name, and asked of the Archbishop of Lima, on the 19th ult. The Panama Star and Herald says:

"Dying at the age of SS, he was the eldperson. Upon being questioned as to est bishop and oldest archbishop in the the reason of being up and starting Catholic church; the first by reason of seniority, the second by reason of age .-Another more agreeable circumstance to those directly interested is the fact that the when he had no money. To this Jones sta- late prelate was probably the richest man ted that "my uncle Caleb Jones told me in South America, his property at the lowresterday he would give me some wood,' est estimation amounting to \$20,000,000. The officers took Jones to jail and placed His life was spotless and his virtues many; him on confinement, and being taken to the his fault was a remarkable desire to increase

A "Hefty" Corpse. A young man died in Connecticut

pounds. The coffin proved too big to go Phosphates or Commercial Fertilizers. Certifi-L. Swan, D. M. Burke and Dr. Eve, who into the house, or into the hearse-too cates must be furnished to the General Secrewas, with Drs. Briggs, Sneed and Hollowell heavy for the eight pall-bearers, and finally tary, setting forth that our Phosphates were summoned to the unfortunate man's assistsummoned to the unfortunate man's assist- the grave was too small for it. It was hardly fair for a person of those dimensions use of either "Whann's" o "I was aroused from sleep about half- to die all at once. He should have died by

who was in the room said: "You G-d | The departation of the Evangelical Allid-d old rascal, lay still, or I will blow ance to Russia in behalf of religious liberty, ing in the door. I put my feet out of the the deputation, Col. Von Wurstemberger, bed preparatory to getting out of the bed, in Switzerland, who is now traveling in and was shot by this person while in this the Baltic provinces of Russia, reports that position. There was only one shot fired. | thousands of former forced converts to the The door was open. It was moonlight, Greek Church have now publicly returned and I could see the person distinctly. I to the Protestant Church, to which they knew him well, and recognized him and originally belonged, and which they never

Mr. Lowe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has submitted his budget to Parlia-Gov. Caldwell has been one of the leading contempt for a man who would be a salesReceiver, who shut down on the little equable temperature, it does feel better shot me. I pursued him, after being shot, man in a wholesale dry goods shop. were £72,736,000, while the actual expen-When the shot was fired a man could be diture was £71,720,000. The estimated plainly seen, and when Mr. Murray's son | receipts were £82,315,000, while the actual The new ships now being constructed for and other persons went to his room he receipts were £74,535,000. The esti- the Spring. Very attractive premiums will the German navy are formidable. At the told them David Jones was the man who mated receipts for the coming year are government dockyard of Wilhelmshaven shot him. Mr. Murray died Sunday night £74,915,000; the estimated expenses,

The capitation tax will suffer a merited Ex-Collector Murphy is a happy man, if ignorance is bliss.

Mr. Gilmore will be "instrumental" in

New York now complains of too "rapid" increase in transit measures at Albany. Kapp, the writer, is a member of the

Berlin City Council. Mrs. Gaines has matured another plan

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO-

The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the the Association, in the Fall of 1872: FIELD CROPS.

COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and varigty of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. \$50

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of land, regulations same as above: -Sterling Silver Plate, value . . . For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not over eighteen years of age-Medal and \$20 For second largest crop......

For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cotton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. . \$50

For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1) acre of land, same regulations as above: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$25 For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal ****************** WHEAT.

For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn-two bushels to be exhibited : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....

OATS AND RYE: For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rve, same regulations as above; two bushels to be exhibited: Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-

POTATOES. For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, va 1e \$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon onehalf (%) acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

Premiur-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 PEAS, &C., &C. Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value ... For largest yield Stock Peas upon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre;

for largest yield of Beets upon one acre .--Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under same regulations as other crops Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25

For largest yield of Native Grass; one bale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be con-Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 The grass must be cut from land cultivated Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited :

Premium, each-Sterling Silver Pate, value. \$25 To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, mule or ox, used in the cultivation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two or more competent witnesses: Premium—Solid Silver Plate, value... All the rules and regulations specified in the foregoing Premiums must be complied with. Affidavits and certificates, as re

wise the Awarding Committees will with-Largest yield of each of the following articles of fruit and vegetables, to be proved by affidavit and submitted to the Commit-

quired, to be filed with the General Sec-

retary, when the articles are entered, other-

Garden Peas......\$10 Cucumbers..... 10 Comatoes..... Radishes..... Grapes, Scuppernong, Flowers and Concord. 1 SPECIAL PREMIUMS By the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington

500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of corn from 4 acres upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of cotton from 4 acres of urland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of oats from 4 acres of upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of turnips from 4 acres of upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of sweet potatoes from 4 acres of upland 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of peanuts from 4 acres of upland.

The Navassa Guano to be used alone in competing for the above Premiums, or only in combination with plantation manures or vegetable matter. Samples of the crops named must be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield of crops required to be properly authenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association, and decisions to be made by Committees appointed for the purpose by the Association.

Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21, 1871.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary SIR—As State Agents for the Carolina Fertil- T. W. BROWN. Cape Fear Agricultural Association: izer, we offer the following premiums, to be com-peted for at the Annual Fair, November, 1872: production of Cotton to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Corn to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Wheat to the acre. 600 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Peanuts to the acre. 400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro duction of Sweet Potatoes to the acre. duction of Turnips to the acre. The above premiums are for crops produced FANCY GOODS, &c. SPECTACLES combination with plantation manure only; and the awarding of said premiums is left discre-tionary with the Committee of the Association, under their rules. Competitors will be required to furnish us with

detailed statements of mode of application, and culture, and the results; and the awards of the Committee will be fulfilled by shipment of the Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the above required statements. Very respectfully, DEROSSET & Co., State Agents. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 9th, 1872.

Mai. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary Cape Fear Agricultural Association. SIR :- As Agents of WHANN'S RAWBONE - AS PERPHOSPHATE and the STAR AMMONIATED SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE, we offer the following Premiums to be competed for at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association to be held in the Fall of 1872: 2,000 lbs. Whann's Superphosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. 2,000 lbs. Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre.

The above Premiums are for crops produced

by use of either of the above Fertilizers alone,

or only in combination with plantation manures or vegetable matter. to and subscribed before Justice Hines, weighing four hundred and twenty-five "Star Phosphate" in competition with other person who produces the best results from the with any or all others, shall be entitled to one ton of the special manure used. The same quar tity of each of the competing Fertilizers to be sed in the test and on the same kind of ground Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and culture.
VICK & MEBANE, General Agents.
MAJ. J. A. ENGELHARD, Secretary C. F. A. A:

SIR :- Please offer the following as Special Premiums to be competed for at the next Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, in November, 1872: 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of cotton to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of corn to the acre. 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield

of peanuts to the acre. 500 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of sweet potatoes to the acre. The above premiums are for the crops produced by this guano alone.

The rules and regulations of the Association must be complied with. NORTHOP & CUMMING,

Other Special Premiums, and the Gen eral Premium list, will be issued early in be offered in all departments of industry, including a valuable Premium to the housewife exhibiting the largest and best specimens of her handiwork.

DIED.

In this city, on the 27th instant, Mrs. ELIZA STEPHENS, widow of the late Thomas Stephens, ot Charleston, S. C., in the 80th year of her

NOTICE.

Certificate No. 429, in the name of Jeremiah Pearsall, Guardian to Rachel J. Middleton, dated February 8th, 1842, for two shares of the Capital Stock of the Wilmington & Welden Railroad Company having been lost or mislaid, application will be made to the President and Directors of said Company for a duplicate of

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SUPERIOR COURT-FALL TERM 1871. Jere Pearsall

Max Mayers.

In the above entitled cause, upon the suggestion of the death of the plaintiff, it is or ered by the Court that the personal representatives and heirs at law of the said Jere Pear-sall be made parties, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that W. Pitt Baldwin and wife, Caroline F. Baldwin, are non resi. dents of this State, it is ordered that service of the summons as to the said W. Pitt Baldwin and wife, Caroline F. Baldwin, be made by publication in the Wilmington JOURNAL once week for six weeks successively summoning them to appear before the Judge of the Supe rior Court for the county of Duplin, at the Court House in Kenansville, on the 12th Mon-\$20 i day after the 4th Monday in February, 1872.

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